## WIMAN ON THE EXPOSITION.

BE SAYS NEW JORK OR STATEN ISLAND MUST BE THE PLACE

There Isn't Any Other Site That Would be Good-Business Men Must Begin Their Work, and the Profits Will Be Big.

Mr. Erastus Wiman is away in Europe, and will not return until next month. Before he left he expressed himself as heartily in favor of holding an International Exposition in New York in 1892, and he authorized his representative, Mr. Henry M. Morrow, to set for him in this and other respects while he is gone. When he returns Mr. Wiman expects to take an active part in the organization of the International Exposition. Mr. Wiman has been interested for some years in the plan of having an Exposition. He has had all kinds of shows and entertainments on Staten Island, which he thinks would be just the right place for an Exposition. But whether the Exposition is located on Staten Island or in New York city, Mr. Wiman wants to have it here just the same, He realizes how much good it would do the business and transportation interests of New York. Mr. Wiman is a partner in some business concerns in New York city which he be-Heves would share with other businesses the profit which would come from holding an International Exposition in this city. Besides he controls the Staten Island ferry and the Staten Island Railroad. He is sure that an Exposition held in New York or anywhere in the neighborhood would greatly increase the travel over all the ferries and suburban railroads, to the profit of the stocknolders and managers. Whether the Exposition would be to the appeared district or not, he thinks that many of the visitors would go to Staten Island, and that his ferry and railroad company would

"Mr. Wiman is thoroughly in favor of an International Exposition in 1892," said Mr. Mor-"Before he went to Europe he said that he would do everything that he could to secure the holding of the Exposition here. No matter in what place it is located, Mr. Wiman believes that anything that benefits New York benefits the suburbs, and as his main interests are in the suburbs he will gain through the exposition being held in New York city. He things that it would bring a large amount of trade to the city, and an increase of population which would fill the city hofels and overflow to the hotels in Brooklyn. Staten Island. Jersey, and elsewhere in the neighborhood. He also thinks hat lew of the visitors who come to New York would go away without having made visits to the seashfore and to the suburbs. Staten Island has many attractions to induce visitors to New York city to pass a day there.

"The good that the Exposition will do will be felt everywhere. Anything that increases the prosperity of New York city to pass a day there. According to the prosperity of New York city to pass a day there. There were the prosperity of New York city manifests at greenee by an increased travel over the Staten Island erries and railroads. During the summer many of the residents of New York live on Staten Island, and their friends who came to visit the Exposition would live with them. There are also several large hotels on Staten Island and others will be built before 1892. They would all benefit by the Exposition.

"Mr. Wiman would gladly offer any part of exposition being held in New York city. He

with them. There are also several large hotels on Staten Island and others will be built before 1892. They would all benefit by the Exposition.

"Mr. Wiman would gladly offer any part of Staten Island which he controls or could secure as a site for the Exposition, free of charge. There are many good sites on Staten Island. Among the best are a site near Arrochar or South Beach, and a site near Arlington, one on the east side along the north shore, and the other on the south shore of the island. Either of the sites should give ample room for the Exposition in size. All the buildings could be put up there and there would be plenty of ground, besides direct accessibility by water.

"Before 1892 the new bridge which has recently been completed between Staten Island and New Jersey will be opened for trains. That would give people coming from the West direct access to Staten Island and New Jersey will be opened for trains. That would give people coming from the West direct access to Staten Island which the gentlemen in charge of the Exposition wish to secure, I think there would be no trouble in getting it for them tree of charge. Besides that, Mr. Wiman and the other interests on Staten Island would do all that they could to aid in putting up the buildings and securing a financial guarantee and in making the Exposition a success. Staten Island is readily accessible from the lower part of Now York, and the elevated roads make it easy to reach from any part of the city.

"There would be no trouble in transporting any number of passengers to Staten Island. The ferryboats now running can carry three to four thousand passengers. There would be enough boats to run on a ton-minute headway. You can figure up yourself how many could be carried in a day. The capacity of the Staten Island to rise and the elevated roads.

"Wherever the Exposition is held, Mr. Wiman, like every other business man in New York will be business of the Exposition will have a great effect on the business of New York. It will increase both the wholesa

will be large during the Exposition year. The gain to the wholesale business will be permanent. There will be a large number of new customers of tained by every enterprising wholesale business house of whatever character during the Exposition year. Many of these customers will stay with the house, and will continue to buy their goods there year after year. In addition, every satisfed customer is agoed advertisement for a firm, and will in the course of time bring them more business. a good advertisement for a firm, and will in the course of time bring them more business. New York is the centre of the manufacturing, mercantile, and shipping interests of this country. It can supply goods to any town or city in the country. It sadvantages in this respect are not realized and appreciated by neople living far distant from the city, who have never been here, and who do not realize the advantages that would accrue to them from making their purchases in New York, instead of in smaller cities where there is a smaller stock to choose from and less competition to reduce prices. Favoring freight rates from New York will assist this.

"To make the Exposition a success all the railroads should give greatly reduced rates, it would be for the interests of the

"To make the Exposition a success all the railroads should give greatly reduced rates. It would be for the interests of the railroads to carry the raisenagers to and from the Exposition at or even below cost. The trunk line railroads into New York make more money from their freight than from passenagers. They could afford to carry storekeepers and small dealers from the South and West free if half of those who came would buy some goods in New York to be shirped to their homes. Even if the railroads carry the patsengers at less than a paying rate of fare, the money that her would make through the freight traille would be ample profit for them. Then the reduced rate of lare would last only during the Exposition, while the profit from the freight would run on year after year.

"The Exposition should be managed by the business men of New York. It is for their personal and financial interest that it should be all and be a success, as well as for their interest ascitizens of New York. These men should be willing to give their time and money to the success of the Exposition. I am condicated that they would he samply paid financially, besides in other ways."

## ALL GLAD TO HELP.

The Exposition Conference Will be Attended by Many Lending Men. Many of the citizens asked by Mayor Grant to meet in conference upon the Exposition of 1892 have favorably answered his invigive evidence of an enthusiastle interest in the project that will boom things right from the meeting, next Thursday, in the Mayor's office. Even those who sent word that they would be unable to attend expressed their interest, and desire to help. Ex-Mayor Ldson, ex-Gov. Cornell, ex-Park Commissioner Crimmins, and President Cruikshank of the Real Estate Exchange are among these who will be on hand. A considerable proportion of the invitations

were responded to by clerks and secretaries. information that the men invited were in Europe or elsewhere from town. 1. 1. Barnum wote from Eridgeport: "I shall not be able to attend meeting 25th inst., but I am heartly in favor of helding an international Expession in New York in 1822, and hope the legation will be necessible to vessels of good size." Dr. A. G. Gerster, President of the Hungarian make bold to say that the influential member

of the Hungarian colony are all heartly in favor of holding an International Least literation in this and no other city in the year 1892."

Collector Erhardt cannot find thus to come unto the City Hall, but says: "Permit me, however, to say that I am in hearty accord with the proposition and should be very happy to a transce the interests of the scheme in any way in my nower. ay in my nower
President William I. Bull of the Stock Ex-bange writes: "It will give me pleasure to be

change writes: It will give me the save to be brosent and to de all in my power to further a brosent and to de all in my power to further a brosent which annears to be of such great imborder which annears to be of such great imborder to New York.

Sir Julian Pauncofete, the British Minister, ways or hapin's secretary wrote that he was directed to acknowledge the receipt of the invitation, but did not say whether the Mayor might be salesched at the meeting of not.

Judge Charles P. Daly wrote from his country had a to say the sales of the same was on the list of those to whom

Invitations were sent. He wrote: "I take the liberty of suggesting that the American Geographical Society be included in the list of those to be invited by you to confer on the approaching celebration of the discovery of America. It is not only a very large society, devoted to geographical discovery in the past and future, but it has had the matter of the approaching celebration for some time under consideration. I have been, perhaps as you know, for many years its President, and it your invitation is sent to me I will come to town on the 25th and lend what assistance I can to the gentlemen assembled."

Mayor Grant has received a letter from Jay Gould, saving he will attend if he possibly can. He will telegraph later regarding the matter.

The beard of Managers of the Produce Exchange last night mailed a lister to Mayor Grant announcing the favorable interest of the Exchange in the proposed World's Fair Exhibition in this city in 1892.

THE TWENTY-THIRD HAS HARD LUCK.

Rain Almost Spotled the Drill Prepared for Distinguished Brooklya Visitors,

PERKSKILL CAMP. July 19 .- The Twenty third Regiment had its greatest disappointment of the week to-day. The day opened with gray mist over the whole valley. The sun. which had smiled its approval on the work of the regiment nearly all the week, was hidden, and a wet south wind dampened the clothes and spirits at the same time. It was to have been a great day. Mayor Chapin and dozens of other Brooklyn officials were expected, and every one of them was to have brought ladies along. Besides, every man of Brooklyn's Seventh expected his sweetheart and her sister. With this in view the boys followed Col.

Partridge out for battalion drill in the morning with a light heart. They had already earned praise from Gen. Porter. Col. Phisterer. Col. McGrath, Capt. Thurston, and Lieut, Hamilton, which made them proud. Of course none of these officers will make comparisons publicly, but it is pretty well understood that the Twenty-third has in very many ways done the best work which has been seen here this

the best work which has been seen here this season.

"They have set a very high standard," said Gen. Porter," and proved themselves an admirable regiment.

Bajadly moving over the green field with the precision of mechanism they made the hills and vales rescund with rears of volleys and ratting skirmish firing. The smoke roled away low over the cranp, and then was caught up, torn by the wind, and mingles with the mists. Behind banderfler, in the west, the sky was inky, and all the more distant hills were mere gray outlines on the horizon. The blackness spread, and, long before the drill time was over, it broke into rain and drove the men in. They were out again, however, after dianor, and tried to make up for the lost time. They succeeded in part, but again the rain drove them in.

Between every shower visitors came. The latter took posses ion of the Y. M. C. A. tent, where Secretary Flindt, who used to belong to the regiment, made them welcome, and at surper time they filled the mess hall, even to the latter took posses ion of the 1, M. C. A. tent, where Secretary Flindt, who used to belong to the regiment, made them welcome, and at supper time they filled the mess hall, even to the point of having to be let in by relays. Among them were ex-Col. William Everdell, ex-Col. Jas. D. Bell, now Commissioner of Police; Col. George S. Seott and Quartermaster Rederback of the Eighth, Cen. George W. Wingste and Mrs. Wingste. Col. Frotningham and Mrs. Frothingham. Capt. Haviland and ex-Quartermaster Thompson. But for the rain there would have been thousands here.

The rain came down again and spoiled the show, Dress parade was practically aloundoned. The men were simply mustered in their company streets in their overcosts, while the Second Battery men made as big a noise as they could with the evening gen. They succeeded pretty well, thanks to big waits of wel grass and newspapers. The rain let up in time for an evening ceneert, and, while the hand played, the men marched around and cheered successively Gon. Forter Col. Bestelder and these

to men marched around and cheered succes-tively Gen. Porter, Col. Partridge, and their

THE CARPENTERS GO TO COURT.

First He, Then She, Complained that the Other Was Hising a Child,

Harry Carpenter, a bronzed young engineer of Bahway, N. J., who said that he was an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad. came into Jefferson Market Police Court in a big nurry yesterday afternoon and asked Judge Gorman to make his wife, Helen, who is living with her twin sister in Elizabeth, N. J., give up his child. He said his wife had quarrelled not get it. He said he had another child living with his mother in West Twenty-third street in this city. He called his mother, a very fat woman, dressed in black, to corroborate his

woman, dressed in black, to corroborate his story that her daughter-in-law had hidden her other child from Carpenter, and that the husband and wile couldn't agrice.

"You want my advice," said Justice Gorman. fitting the tips of his fingers together very accurately, and holding up his hands like a stained-glass saint. Well, my advice is to wait until the divorce proceedings you say you are going to bring against your wife are in court. Then the higher court will deside who shall have the child. This court hasn't the power to interfere in such matters."

Carpenter hurried off, saying that he would push the divorce suit. Two hours later Carpenter's wife appeared. Her sister was with her. They had bundles in their hands, and had apparently came to town on a shopping tour. Both went up to the bench, and shed tens before Justice Gorman. His Honor locked grieved, and asked what the matter was. Mrs. Carpenter said she had come to get a warrant to compel her mother-in-law to give up her child.

"My husband has kidnanged him, "she ex-

child. "My husband has kidnapped him," she ex-"My husband has kidnapped him," she ex-claimed, bursting into tears afresh, "and keens him foeded up so that I can't get to see him at all. He's doing it just to state me, too, for ho don't care enough for the child to support it." His Honor struck the same unusual stained-ghas attitude and studied the ceiling in de-spair, while Mrs. Carpenter continued to weep coplously. It was ovidently a tough nut for the Court to crack. "It's no use crying, madam," his Honor said at length, "I haven't the power to help you, I advised your husband to let the higher court settle the dispute. I'll have to give you the same advice. That's ail." Then the Court put on its tall white hat and abruptly adjourned.

SHE WOULD NOT LIFE WITH HIM. Mrs, Gleott Sends Away Her Husband, and

the Boctor Gets a Separation,

Dr. Frederick W. Olcott, a cousin of Lillian Olcott, the actress, who died in April, 1888, has btained a limited divorce from his wife, Hilda F. Olcott. They were married on Feb. 11, 1888. ath he Church of the Transilguration, the Rev. Dr. Houghton performing the ceremony. About the same time young Dr. Olcott was appointed Assistant Surgeon in the navy and assigned to the receiving ship Vermont, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He is a graduate of Butgers College, and is now 28 years old. Few officers at the navy yard knew Dr. Olcott personally, and the navy yard knew Dr. Olcott personally, and even those on the Vermont were not aware that he was married. The young courie had gone to live at the bourding house, 108 West Forty-flith street, and did not live hampily for long. On Nov. 15, that year, as the coctor says in his aspileation for a limited divorce, his wife said to him:

"Etther you will have to leave and let me live by myself or I will leave and let you remain."

main.

Hather than have his wife go the Doctor went. He has met her since on several overlather than have his wife go the Doctor went. He has met her since on several occasions and becoment her to resume their married relations, but she has refused. At her he wrote her a letter and received the following, signed "Reka." under date of May 1. 1889;

After carefully considering the matter, I have come to the conscision that it will be impossible for us, under existing circumstances, to live together, and that it would be best for us in the future to live apair. I therefore cannot consent to your request to live with you as your wife, but you must let me keep our child."

Dr. Cleott has consented that his wife may keep the child, is he did not suppose his said, and Judge O'Brien on Thursday granted a limited diverce.

At present Dr. Cleott is away on leave and is living with his parents at East Millstone, N. J.

Was There a Murder on the City of Rome ! The Captain of the steamer City of Rome, which arrived from Liverpool yesterday, failed to mention in his manifest the fact that a possible murder was committed on the vessel while she was lying in Queenstown harbor. The story was told though by some of the vossel's messengers at Castle Garden.

Owing to the strike of the Fireman's Union at Liverpoo the City of fome employed send " to work in the engine room on the

POOR LITTLE CHESTNUTS.

A Fellow of Infulte Jest, but the Big Snake

"Chestnuts," the little ring-tailed monkey that has played the part of a pet in Reiche's animal store at 95 Park row, is indeed a "chestnut" now, for bright and early vesterday morning he was swallowed by a twenty-foot boa constrictor.

Chestnuts was born in South America, where he was captured before he had grown big enough to enjoy the pleasures of being a link in a monkey chain formed for the purpose of crossing some wide stream, in the manner well known to all readers of Mayne Reid. He had never known the joy of courting some brazen-faced hussy of a female monk, or entering the prize ring with the Sullivan of his species. He was too young for man-monkey lovs. He arrived at Mr. Reiche's store six months ago with a settled air of melancholy upon him, but a disposition to make himself agreeable. He won the friendship of the employees of the store, and whenever a batch of monkeys was made up to send to some show or park Chesinuts was carefully left out. He was finally installed in a dog house in the brick-paved yard back of the store, and here he spent his days. He were a wrinkle of simulated pleasure upon his face whenever any one approached, and when he was alone he was stealthily occupied in trying to escape. O'Toole, the chimpanace, a young wildest, and a piping flock of birds were his fellow citizens in cap-

steathily occupied in trying to escape. O'Toole, the chimpanzee, a young wildeat, and a piping flock of birds were his fellow citizens in captivity.

There was a break in the dull monotony of Chestnuts's life on Thursday evening, when a wield assortment of anasondars from South America a rivel at the store. As countrymen of his, he was at lifts a sposed to pity them, but offer a moment's lintense thought the idea that these moralls, who used to bluff everything in the old country and eut on high and lofty airs, were helpess prisones. Lifelied Chestnuts so that he couldn't keep from laughies. A particular object of his mirth was the 20-foot boa constrictor. The boa evidently observed the fact that the monker was having fun with him, and being hungry, resolved to satisfy his injured feelings, and his craving being at the same time. Mr. Heishes men are indifferent to the passions of the lower animals, and paid little attention to the there are indifferent to the passions of the lower animals, and paid little attention to the there floor of the vari, lite wound around at a feat rate among the boxes and barrels. The only way to haddoone of these tremendous serjents is to catch him just back of the head and then to held on hard. This serpent was so big and strong and stored to the boxes and barrels. The only way to haddoone of these tremendous serjents is to catch him just back of the head and then to held on hard. This serpent was so big and strong and stored to contribute the head of the bead come of the attendants approached him that they preferred to be cattions. The hoa crawled to ward the box is not proved and the state of the box of the strength of the catched him and then, tailing him with mach pleasure, and digit into the folds of the snake, the serpent was in the strength of the strength of the scale of the strength of

though which here him and the wail basis in order to hide between it and the wail manage the horror that filled now clear managed the property of the sanks. He servamed shrills in the folds of the sanks. He servamed shrills close and, wrapping fold after told about him close and wrapping fold after told about him close and wrapping fold after told about him and the sanks of the sanks and the property has a strength of the sanks and the

minority, protested against the action of his colleagues and published a longer protest in the Asy of last week, in which he declared that Ir. Derrick did not pay his debts, and that there were sudamonts against him. The chartan hegacity, the organ of the African M. E. Church, in this week's number, calls on Dr. Porrick to answer Eislem Payne or stendown and out of his secretaryshin.

The cheriff of Queens county has one judgment against Dr. Derrick on a note made to J. R. Ross of 2 and 4 Wail street. Dr. Derrick is in Canada, where he has gone as missionary Secretary to attend a conference in Ontario.

The will of George Theiss was filed yesterday. It was executed Sept. 26, 1887, and names the widow. Mary A. Thoiss, and George Theiss. Jr., as executors. The testator directs that \$10 a week be paid to his father as long as he lives. and provides a trust of \$1,000 for Mabel Wheeler, daughter of Theresa Wheeler, the young woman to have principal and accumulations upon attaining the age of 18 years. He directs that his Whitestone real estate be sold and the proceeds be applied to the reduction of the mortgage upon the property 131 and 136 of the mortgage upon the property lad and the Last Fourteenth street, so that it shall be Last Fourteenth street, so that it shall be Laster Fourteenth street, so that it shall be Laster for the laster for the wishes of his wite such laster for the wishes of his wite such laster for the las e applied on the mortrage. Mrs. Theiss is to ave the use of the estate during her life, or util she remarries, and it is then to be divided

The Bog's Fault, Not Its Owner's, Eleven-year-old Annie Brown and several other little girls were playing on the roof of 73 Cannon street on April 18, when a small dog

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN RETURNS

SHE MET THE OUSEN AND THE SHAH BISMARCK AND GLADSTONE.

An Interesting Chat About These and Other Notabilities-The Prince of Wales at His Lovely Wife-America at Paris,

Mrs. John A. Logan and Miss Pullman vere among the arrivals yesterday by the North German Lloyds steamship Trave, which left Bremen on July 10. The two ladies went abroad in October. Mr. John A. Logan, Jr. his wife, and other relatives were at the wharf to meet Mrs. Logan. The party went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and in the evening Mrs. Logan went to Washington, where she will spend the summer at home.

Mrs. Logan was entertained abroad by the great folks of the various countries she visited, chatted with Gladstone, met Queen Victoria, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Shah of Persia, Prince Bismarck, and many other people whom the world talks of. She was received everywhere with the greatest courtesy and consideration.

Mrs. Logan brought a ruddy color from the sen. She were a close-fitting costume of black.



straight up from her forehead and tucked baneath the white sik border of a black bonnet. On her bosom she wore the large black locket, exposing the portrait of Gen. Logan, that she always wears.

"I was very much disappointed," she said. with the small showing America made at the Paris Exposition. But it is some time since I was there, and perhaps our country has improved its exhibit. But what was there from America was un questionably better than anything exhibited by any other country. That, of course, was to be expected. I fifany's showing was superb. It has been the talk of all Europe, and it is something that every European searches for upon visiting the Exposition. Then the American display of electrical averaging and amoration was remarkably

Are there many Americans in England

the fail."

"Are there many Americans in England now."

"Why, I felt quite at home among the very many of my countrymen I found there. Amoricans are very much in vocuo in England now. They are mute the fashion, and are treated in the most whole-hearted and hosoitable way in the world. All over i-gross Americans get the most flattering attentions, and the English are waking up to a knowledge of what Americans are. Of course, there are my moniber of valgar people among these who go there from here, and of course, these beople endeavor to force their way everywhere. But really I do not think any more objectionable Americans go to England than objectionable Americans go to England than objectionable Americans go to England than objectionable Americans go to I incland now, and they are always ordinally received and pleasantly entertained, it may be the interest of the physical luxury of living. When it comes to the physical luxury of living, though, I find that America is much better of them England. The ordinary conveniences and luxuries entowed by people in very mederate circumstances here are not found there excent in the houses of the wealthy.

"I have come back home for good now," Mrs. Logan added, but I really am very sorry I could not have made my visit longer."

A Stamford Drug Clerk Arrested for Steal-

STAMFORD, July 19 .- Last evening at about 9 o'clock Wilbur E. Lewis, druggist at 24 Atantic street, was informed by his janitor that Canaon street on April 18, when a small dog belonging to Julia Speer can across the roof from the house 71 Cannon street. The children became frightened and started to run down the roof starts, when they all tumbled down the entire flight, rome were figured, and annie Brown broke her skul and died, and exonorated the owner of the dog.

Col. McCaull Back in Tows.

Col. John A. McCaull and his wife watched the performance of "Clover" at Paimer's last night from a proscenium box. In the next box sat Mrs. Lesile Carter with her manager. Neather that the performance of the collection of the defented litizant. Col. McCaull was much improved in a neartance and spirits, the returned from a vacation in Virginia a few days ago. A. Prying, the prescription clerk, had offered

SOME NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications, Mrs. Alexander is one of the clever novel writers of the day, and her "Crooked Path"

George Munro) will not diminish her reputation. In these notices last week the author of 'How They Kept the Faith," a story of remarkable interest, was inadvertently mis-

named. The author is Grace Raymond, and not Grace Randolph, as was printed. "The Princess and the Jew" is a novel trans lated from the Polish of L I. Kraszewski by Miss Meta De Vere (George Munro). The story is curious and entertaining, and the translation seems to have been well and con-

scientiously performed. 'Two Sides of a Story" is the title of the first of eight brief sketches by George Parsons La-throp (Cassell & Co.). The sketches are spiritod and amusing. The same publishers send us "The Children and Other Verses" by Charles M. Dickinson, a volume of pleasing poetry issued in remarkably handsome form.

"The Masque of Death and Other Poems," by Charles Lotin Hildreth, is issued in handsome form by Belford, Clarke & Co. These pooms are well written, and in many ways commendable. They display imagination, ingenuity, and poetical sense and skill. To a companion volume... "Madeline and Other Poems," by James McCarroll, from the same publishers, Mr. Hildreth affords a generous introduction. Mr. McCarroll's poetry was written in the intervals of a busy newspaper career. It contains much that may be warmly and honestly praised.

"Days Out of Doors" is a series of sketches of animal life by Charles C. Abbott, a naturalist whose graceful writings have entertained and instructed the public betere now (D. Appleton & Co.). The essays and narratives in this book are grouped in twelve chapters, named after the months of the year. Under "January" the nuthor talks of squirrels, muskrats, water spakes, and the predatory animals that withstand the rigor of winter; under "February of frogs and herons, crows and blackbirds under "March" of gulls and fishes and foxy sparrows, and so on appropriately, instructive ly, and divertingly through the whole twelve It is a book which will fascinate more than those who are learned in the history of nature. and which should woo many to the contemplation and study of the wonders which it describes.

A dainty, learned, charming, and delightful book is Mr. George H. Eliwangers, called "The Garden's Story; or, Pleasures and Trials of an Amateur Gardener." (Appletons, if any person has a right to call himself an amateur of gardening, it is the author of this little volume. Mr. Eliwanger was born to it, and when we consider the extensive and delicate appreciation of literature and poetry, the practical science of horticulture, and the nice fancy which passes with airy grace through the whole round of gardening, from spring to winter, it is not too much to say that the book is worthy the attention alike of those who understand gardening from rich experience, and of those who only aspire to it in imagination. To those who have gardens already, and to those who but desire them, we heartily commend Mr. Ellwanger's disquisitions.

In "The Battle of the Big Hole" Mr. G. O. Shields records the history of Gen. Gibbon's engagement with Nez Perces Indians under Chief Joseph and other chiefs in the Big Hole valley, Montana, on Aug. 9, 1877 (Rand. Me-Nally & Co. ). In this engagement Gen. Gibbon. with less than 200 troops and citizen volunteers, surprised and defeated more than double that number of the enemy, lo-ing twenty-nine men killed on the field and forty wounded, the Indians leaving eighty-nine dead on the field. and taking with them when they retired many who died subsequently. Mr. Shields's book gives full and interesting details of the pursuit, surprise, and battle, as well as the events leading up to and following this memorable engagement. Capt. Charles A. Coolidge of the Seventh Infantry, who bore a prominent part in the fight, vouches for the accuracy of the narrative, and commends the book as a valuable contribution to the history of our Indian wars.

Joseph and Elizabeth Robins Pennell describe in "Our Journey to the Hebrides" (Harper & Bros.) a pedestrian tour which failed to ill them with unalloyed delight. What they saw in Scotland seemed to them very different from the rictures which Walter Scott and William black have afforded to the public. They nucle the same journey that Dr. Johnson and Boswell once made, up the east coast to Inver-Hebrides, and back by way of Inverary, Loch of a strike, an incendiary fire, and a bloody their journey tedious, though they met with sights of beauty. They are not at all in sympathy with Sir Walter Scott. "The further we went," they say, "the more we were reminded that to travel in Scotland, is to travel through the Waverley Novels, and that these to us were but a name. Since our return we have tried to read them again, to be quite honest, with indifferent pleasure." The poor people of Scotland are described by the authors as the most down trodden in the world. The volume is richly illustrated.

Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller's novel. "Twixt Love and Law" (Belford, Clarke & Co.), is hardly an immoral book, as some pulpit teachers have charged, though its descriptions of the physical charms and emotions of the hereine are cecasionally rather vivid. expressed teachings are laudable, and the word pictures are objectionable mainly because they tend to a disturbance of literary moderation and equipoise. The description seems to by Amelia lilves in her most notorious story lives went. The plot of "Twixt Love and Law" is that a married man and a maiden full in love with each other, and that they are married after he has obtained a divorce. Several children seemed at first an insuperable obstacle to the progress of the story, but they were killed in a railroad accident. leaving the wife as the only hindrance to a union which inclination in contradistinction to circumstances seemed to approve. With the divorced sympathy, because she is a selfish, heartless am a Mugwump too. I have always voted the Republican theket. This being cleared up, it is probable that I shall be elected in Sancomber or December, if I care to join an organization which has taken this course. dangerous, and altogether intelerable person.

The authors of "Napoleon Smith" have

written another wonder story, entitled Philosopher in Love and in Uniform" (the mice Publishing Company). It is a fairly welltold tale, being notably strong in some parts, The hero is a master in theosophy and a pri vate soldier on the Union side in the civil war By long years of subordination of the physical appetites he has brought his spiritual faculties to a high degree of potency. He calms a maddened horse by the singing of a lullaby causes a rose to drop from the tent upon the commanding General, and discovers the movements of the enemy by sending the spirit of a hypnotized person upon a scouting expedition. He is singularly handsome, by inference rather than description, and though his philosophy renders him as cold as adamant, wamen fall in love with him. One, the daughter of a Tennessee Colonel by a Voudoo shave, dies in the excess of her passion when death comes to him, and they are buried together in a cave in the mountains. His death, however, is merely apparent. He is put into the cave in a sitting posture, wrapped in linen and oil-cloth, and at the end of seven years a brother adept from Bombay recalls him to life by pouring melted butter upon his tongue and placing a hot wheat cake upon the crown of his head, afterward, however, stabbing him to real death with a golden needle. because of his rejection of the doctrines of theosophy. As he dies the soldier adept assumes an appearance of great age, as "She did when she went a second time into the fountain of fire, and it is afterward learned that he has lived for more than a hundred years and drawn his experiences from every part of the world, having been John Brown's lieutenant. Richard Rolfe, at one period of his career. Much of this tremendous plot is carried out with very creditable workmanship, and, with numerous interesting incidents, is mouided

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRING NO. 2.

Nature's Great Specific for Dyspepsia and Gout.

Photograph of Dolly Shelton, an old colored woman, taken January 10, 1889, in her 96th year.

At Eighty years of age, bedridden from Dyspepsia and Gont, she was miraculously restored by this Water. Her case stated by Dr. James Shelton, residing near the Buffalo Springs:

"Dolly Shelton, formerly a family servant, resides a mile from BUFFALO SPRINGS. When about eighty years of age she was bedridden, a sufferer from ATONIC DYSPEPSIA and RHEUMATIC GOUT. I advised remedies in the case as palliatives merely, not regarding her recovery as among possibilities. While she was in this condition, a Spring was discovered at Buffalo, now known as Spring No. 2. Without suggestion, she at once commenced the use of it, and in a few months (I saw her only at long intervals, not feeling that I could be of service to her) I found to my great astonishment that it was proving highly beneficial. There was marked improvement of the DIGESTION and also of the GOUTY SYMPTOMS. Under continued use of the water there was continued improvement, until she was able to substitute a diet of meat and vegetables for bread and milk, boiled rice, corn meal, mush, &c., and there was also entire disappearance of the GOUTY AFFECTION. At the same time there was a gradual increase of flesh and nervous vigor until she could walk without unusual fatigue several miles at a time over the surrounding hills. She is now living, and certainly not under ninety-five years of age-she claims to be a hundred; would weigh, I suppose, two hundred; is in good general health, and walks without difficulty about her house, yard, and garden, having had no return of DYSPEPSIA or GOUT."

February 1, 1889. For sale by leading druggists everywhere.

into a tale which may be read, not with unlim

at the time of the battle of Vaterice. The

mill finds its motive power not in running

water, but in that most remarkable invention

which James Watt gave to the world. The

wheels are turned by a steam engine built by

Boulton & Watt. The power of flfty horses is

in it. Its great fly wheel whizzles around with

a velocity that sets the building in a tremble.

the heavy spur wheels fix their great black

teeth in one another as if engaged in

mortal combat, and the piston rod, as it

shoots in and out of the cylinder

hisses like a hundred snakes. It is a

strong and absorbing story which the author

century in the past. It tells in picturesque and vivid fashion of the ways of the mill oper-

atives, of the apprentices sent into the slavery

of the mills from the charity houses of London,

imaginary picture. In those days the gallows

worked freely. If a man stole above the value

of five shillings he was hanged for it, and a

woman was treated the same as a man. For

persons, one a woman, were consigned to the

hangman, eight or nine were transported for

life, and several others were sentenced to

shorter terms of transportation and imprison-

ment, "All happened," says the author, "as

has been described—the riots, the fire, and the

trial; and little more than twenty years before

the accession of Queen Victoria to the throno

of England a lad of sixteen was hanged at

a riot at Manchester." A pleasing love re-

mance forms part of the narrative of " Birch

Dene," and the whole makes a curious, an in-

They Mixed These De Kays Up.

Major Sidney De Kay sat in his law office

at 115 Broadway yesterday afternoon and

pounded his desk, while he told how it was that

he had been blackballed at the meeting of the

Republican Club of Fifth avenue on Thursday

"I have been investigating the matter this

morning," he said, "and I find that the trouble

arises wholly from a mistake in my identity,

My brother and brother-in-law are both Mug-

wumps, and as I seem to belong to a Mugwumt

family, the supposition apparently was that

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BURTATURE ALMANAG—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 4 45 (Sun sets.... 7 26) Moon rises...12 61

DIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Arrived-Famar, July 10.

Sa Germanic, Irving, Liverpool July 10 and Queens

town lith
Fr Abrusta Victoria, Albers, Hamburg July 11 and
Southampton lith.
Sa Trave, Reimkasten, Bremen July 10 and Southamp-

ss Trave, Reimkanen, Bremen July 10 and Southa On 11th.

Ss Wieland, Barends, Hamburg.

Ss H. Caland, Luiz, Amsterdam,

Ss Huyandotte, Reily, Newport News,

Ss Hambarts, Bole, Newport News,

Sa Philadelphia, Woodrick Porto Cabello.

Ss Horarth, Eddes, Bunns Ayres,

Sa Starthel, Hinskel, Eugston, Ja,

Sa Abergalde, Murray, Hamburg,

Sa Heauora Hennett Fortland.

Ss Lucy P. Miller, Homer, Bangor,

Hark Hermod, Tredrikeen, Montevideo,

Hark Rivina, Durfee, Tuspan

Brig Mersey Beile, Heinson, Port Spain,

Brig Pavid Highes, Stweers, Harlindoe;

Ring Minns Able, Plummer, Aux Layre,

Brig Sparking Water, Hichborn, Black River, Ja,

11 triger gravialsee dotting Avont Town.

Achivel out.

Sa Wisconsin, from New York, at Obsension.
Ba Britianing from New York, passed trookhaven.
Fa Aller, from New York at conthampion.
Sa Critic, from New York at Levil

SAILED PRON FOREIGN PORTS.

Business Motices.

"This Speaks for Itself," "WAGNERS INPANT FOOD INTRITVUM;"
savel the life of our haby.
"But Classed av Liveryyn New Vork.
"WAGNER INPANT LINE IN THITIVUM;" for sale by all drugges. Frice Science.

Nicholson's Liquid Bread is not an experiment on every ment of ever since is first introduction has steadily increased in favor. Ask your druggist or grocer for it.

Sa Helvetta, from Gravend for New York

Sandy Hook. 1 10 | Gov. Island. 1 50 | Hell Gate.... 8 45

structive, and a fascinating story.

evening.

riot followed by legal punishments still

the riots described in "Birch Done"

constructs of a time now three-quarters of a

ited approbation, but with little weariness

the early part of the present century.

THOMAS F. GOODE, Proprietor,

Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

Ausiness Notices.

Kennedy's Siboes, Men's Tennis, 5 colors, 52,17, 54,65, 44,77, happaron, 52,17, to 54,57, pat leather, 52,17, 54,65, 44,77, happaron, 52,17, to 54,57, the call-hand west 21,07 to 54,57, hand sewed 54,64 to 52,65, saving reals profits. 25 Certiandi 81, up starts "Birch Dene," a novel by William Westall (Harper & Bros.), pictures the troubles between an English mill owner and his hands in taken into a great Lancashire cotton factory

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator s a vegetable remedy for chronic liver complaints orpid liver, biliogeness, sallowness, headache, malaria

Reep's Dress Shirts made to measure, 6 for \$3. None better at any price. >00 and \$11 Broadway.

MARRIED.

WILSON-GLANFIELD,-On June 20, at St. Peter's Church, Walthamstow, Eng., by the Rev. J. Clarke, Vicar of Elling, assisted by the Rev. M. Rees Vicar of St. Peter's, William Robert, son of William Wilson of Elizabeth, N. J., to Annic, second daughter of George Gianfield of Hate End, Wood-

BFLL.—On July 18. Earlavinia Bell, aged 55 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence

57 Bleeckerst, to day at 2 P. M. COWAN, -On Friday, July 10, Ellen Cowan, beloved wife of Ch. P. Cowan. Funeral from her late residence, 330 East 84th at., on

nday at 2 P. M. DEAN. -On the 19th inst., at 334 West 24th st., Mrs. Nellie Bean. bloody. And all, the author assures us, is no

Notice of funeral hereafter. DEGRAUW .- On Thursday, 18th inst. Jane E. Degrauw, daughter of the late John W. and Jane B. Degrauw.

tend the funeral from her late residence, 219 Clinton, corner of Amily at., Brookivn to day, at 2 P. M. FSIRMANN,—At Long Branch, July 18, after a short illness, Arthur, beloved son of Ernest and Flora.

Librmann, in the 8th year of his age. Funeral private.
GIBBONS, -On Thursday, July 18, 1880, Michael B.

Gibbons of Binsville, L. L. beloved husband of Rose M. Lenly. Notice of funeral hereafter. GI.ENNEY, "On July 10, John Glenney of Idmerick, Ireland, aged 70 years.

Lancaster for alleged participation in the burning of a Laneashire cotton factory. One Funeral from his late residence, 562 Grand st. on of his companions on the scaffold was a wo-Sunday, July 21.

HORAN, -0n July 17, Margaret Horan, beloved wife man of fifty-lour, whose offence was stealing some potatoes from Shudchill Market during of Bernard Horan aged 24 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

the funeral from her rate residence, 312 East 35th st. on Sunday, at 1 P. M.
LAUGHLIN.-On July 18, Susan, beloved wife of

Andrew Laughillo, aged 60 years. Funeral from her late residence, 123 West 60th st., to-day, at 10 o clock, thence to the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, where a requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. interment in Calvary

MAGNIE, - Robert Magner, aged 40 years. Juneral will Lake place from 502 lst av. on Sunday, July 21. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-

McG RATH. - After a short filness, John McGrath, a hative of county Cork, Ireland, in the 70th year of his age.

Interal will take place from his late residence, \$14 Haxter St., to-day, at 2 P. M. MINAR. -On Thursday, July 18, Hanna, beloved wife

of John Minar. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late festdence. 43 harrow st., to day, at 10 st.A. M.; thence to 51 Joseph's thurch, Washington place and 6th av. wintra a mass of requirem with he said for the repose of her soul. Inter-

ment in Holy Cross Cometery.

MONTGOM DRY, - On Wednesday evening. July 17. Clara Leater, eldest daughter of Joseph S. and Lizzie Montgomery, aged 7 years 5 months and 13 Funeral services to day at 2 P. M. at the residence of

her parents, 633 Loritherst. Brooklyn. RIGSBY.-James Edward, born Aug. 21, 1810; died July 17, 1886, beloved husband of Mrs. Helen & Mctondrick Rigaby, and father of Robert James, theorge William, and John Rigaby, Mrs. Mary Mors-

arty, and Mrs. Jennie Pace. Funeral from his late residence, 103 Madison st. on

Sunday, July 21. at 1 30 P. M. Interment at Green TEPPER.-At Flatbush, L. 1. Thursday morning.

July 18, John Tepper, aged 43 years. Thursday night, July 18, 1889, Alexander, eldest som

of Frank Thomson of Philadelphia, aged in years.

VENVILL. Of apoplesy, on Thursday, July 18. William Venvill, age 75 years and 5 months.

Foneral services at his late residence, 165th at and Mott av , to day, at 3 P. M.

Special Motices.

TO MOTHERS. "MRS. WINSLOWS SCOTHING STRUP" for Childern Teething softens the gums reduces inflammation alloys pain, cures wind colic. diarrhoga. 25c. a bottle THE PAVORITE FOR RESTORING

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